Kuwait reaffirms 5. oil rise

KUWAII, March 9 (R). — Kuwait has told its oil customers that it intends to increase petroleum prices by 15 per cent this year, the newspaper Al Siyassah said today. The newspaper quoted oil company sources as saying the customers had been informed that Kuwait would increase its prices by five per cent as of July 1. Another Kuwaiti newspaper, Al Anbaa, reported today that all oil-producing countries in the Gulf had agreed in principle on a compromise which would restore OPEC unity on prices it said the countries had agreed in principle. on prices. It said the countries had agreed in principle on a uniform increase of eight per cent during the year, but said OPEC members might "have to consider another increase by the end of the year."

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by Jirdan Press Foundation عن المؤسسة الصحفية الاردنية « الراي »

AMMAN, THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1977 — RABIE AWAL 20, 1397

CAIRO, March 9 (R). — Leaders of 60 African and Arah

states ended their first joint su-

mmit here today by adopting

Africa, one of the least deve-

roughly two thirds of an origi-

nal African demand, tabled by

Tanzania, which was the sub-

ject of prolonged dehate at a

foreign ministers' conference

Heads of state and govern-ment or their representatives

today signed four documents on

economic and political coope-

ration which could, if fully im-

plemented, result in the emer-geoce of a formidable power

The political declaration gave

full support to the Palestinian

cause, black majority rule in

Rhodesia, independence for Na-

A declaration on Afro-Arab

cooperation pledged joint action in finance, mining, trade, indus-

try, agriculture, energy, trans-port, communications and tele-

Two other documents cove-

red economic cooperation, inclu-

ding the need for the establish.

meot of preferential trade agr-

capital of both the Khartoum-

based Arab Bank for Economic

Development in Africa and the

the lvory Coast capital of Abi-

Aid pledges by Saudi Arabia,

Arab Emirates will boost the

by \$180 million to \$544.5 mil-

lion and that of the bank in

Abidjan by \$35 million to about

in Khartoum, Mr. Chedly Ay-

ari, told a press conference af-

ter the summit that the two fi-

nancial institutions would meet

as soon as possible to discuss

Israelis and had allowed them

to set up military bases on the island of Fatma, about 15 kms

The chairman of the bank

communications.

one billion.

apartheid in South Africa.

in international politics.

preceding the summit.

The promised aid came up to

loped regions in the world.

Callaghan, Concorde zip to U.S.

WASHINGTON, March 9 (R). — British Prime Minister James Callaghan was due in Washington tonight for talks with President Carter, likely to cover the vexed issue of New York landing rights for the Concorde supersonic jetliner. Mr. Callaghan flew here aboard one of the Angli-French planes, which are likely to be barred from Kennedy Airport in a ruling expected soon. The main topic is still likely to be a review of the world economic scene. Mr. Callaghan said in London that he did not want to "whip up any frenzy" over Concorde. Britain's French partners in the costly venture have threatened to retaliate against the U.S. if the plane is barred from New York.

Price: 50 fils

In case of a settlement

Carter: Israel's defence lines may go beyond its legal borders

ASHINGTON, March 9 (R). -2 the sident Jimmy Carter said ay Israel would withdraw stantially from occupied Benin ib territory under any inte-Middle East peace agreem-Sont which may be negotiated. but he said Israel's defence s might extend for a cer-period beyond its legal ders.

de told a news conference die an agreement "would in-we substantial withdrawal lurael's present control over cupied Arab) territories. ere that control might end I twould be some minor ad-ments in Israel's 1967 bor-

smel would have to have Manage manent and recognised bora agreed to by itself and Arab neighbours, he said.

Arab neighbours, he said.

Int, "the defence lines may may not conform in the formation of the large legal ders. There may be an example of the large little beyond the permanent and recognized borders." and recognised borders." sked to clarify his remarks, ()() said he had not defined 'an eli defence capability', but gested it might involve an mational force, demilitariszones, or electronic monitorposts similar to those now-

resting in the Sinai.

The president, speaking after days of intensive talks h Israeli premier Yitzhak in, said Israel should be to defend itself by estament of international zonly placing troops beyond borders, or by setting up

ritoring stations. : he president appeared alking about an interim pe-... treaty in the Middle East 'ch would give Israel what considered to be "defensi-borders". Ha did not dis-... e his thoughts about the chaer of a final and irrevoca-Arab-Israeli settlement.

a also spoke of an 'interim a' of borders pending full tions between Israel and its b neighbours but did not specifically whether he Israeli forces should remoutside geographical bor-m a final settlement.

or did he define exactly t he thought would be 'de-ible' borders for Israel, dewhat he said was his ... is that there would be only - or adjustments to the pre-

r. Rabin told reporters here erday that defensible bord-"do not coincide in any with the kind of boundawhich existed before the

Carter did not differene clearly between the situand and ultimate peace ne-ations in terms of borders. n an interim state, which at be two or four years, be would be a mutual destration of friendship and to the declared state of the said.

trael and the United States ild like an end to bellige-y and recognition of the eli right to exist, with free is and tourist travel and ural exchange, he said. his would involve substanwithdrawal of Israel's pre-control of occupied Arah itories and minor adjustmin its pre-1967 borders.

to say exactly what changes would be made. These would emerge as part of a "long and tedious process of negotia-

Echoing Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, Mr. Carter said there were three central pro-blems -- the need for an ulti-

Tha president also told the news conference today ba was lifting travel restrictions on Americans to Vietnam, North Korea and Cuba as part of an effort to end violations of buman rights in the United States as well as in the Soviet Union and elsewhere.

He stressed that his recent statements on human rights were not directed solely at the

personal disavowal of a controversial statement yesterday by an American delegate to tha U.N. human rights commission that the U.S. played a role in the 1973 overthrow of Chilean He said the delegate, Mr. Brady Tyson, was not speaking for the U.S. government and added that a Senate investiga-

ting committee had found no

arms as a way of removing problems in American-Soviet strategic arms limitation (SA-LT) talks and reaching an agreement quickly He said ha had not received a reply from the Russians to a suggestion that the Soviet Ba-

ckfire bomber and the American Cruise missile should be dropped from the current talks and taken up again when negotiations start for yet another SALT agreement.

Allon: U.S. Kfir veto is final

TEL AVIV, March 9 (Agencies) Foreign Minister Yigal Allon said today the United States had informed Israel that its decision to ban the sale of 24 Israeli Kfir fighters to Ecuador

However, he stated that Israel intends to develop an aircraft export industry even if the United States maintains its veto

by the Israel Aircraft Industries Company, but it is equipped with an American engine, which gives the U.S. a say on exports of the plana. President Carter's administrations opposes the sale to Ecuador claiming it would introduce new sophisticated armaments into La-

Meanwhile, in London, informed British sources said that Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin will stop in London briefly on Sunday while on his way home following his talks in Wa-

Belgian parliament dissolved, elections to be held April 17

Prime Minister Leo Tindes announced today that parent had been dissolved and elections would be held on

r. Tindemans made the anntement after a cabinet mez this morning. He said his imment would continue in e in a caretaker capacity.

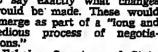
2e prime minister said he nosed a three-month link is the Socialists to allow ? to find a solution to devom problems -- more autoy for the country's French-Dutch- speaking regions, the three-party Social Chris-Liberal coalition led by Mr. lemans had been showing s of internal tension for for quick solutions.

some weeks. This came to a head last week when the premier expelled the French-language Rassemblement Wallon (RW) party leaving the government with two seats short of

a majority in parliament. The premier preferred dissolving parliament rather than face a vote of no-confidence. It was the first time since 1945 that a premier has dissolved parliament without resigning. However the government is only entitled to handle cur-

ment has been elected. The premier said his urgent talks with leaders of all parties in parliament during the past few days showed that opinions on devolution varied too much

rent affairs until a new parlia-



mate commitment to a comple-te peace, delineating borders, which he called "highly con-troversial," and dealing with the Palestinian issue.

Soviet Union. Mr. Carter issued his own

President Salvador Allende.

evidence of a U.S. role in the 1973 coup. The president again prodded Moscow to accept some of his proposals on limiting nuclear

Unless a suitable alternative was found for the deal, the entire Kfir production could be jeopardised, Mr. Allon told the

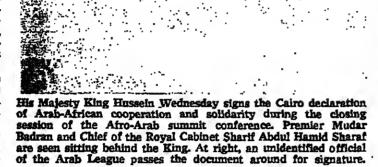
The mach 2.2 Kfir is made tin America.

tions to the summit.

The King held meetings with Presidents Sadat, Hafez Assad of Syria, Elias Sarkis of Lebanon and tha bead of the Kuwai-

Talks centred on bilateral relations, current Arab issues. joint action by the confronta-tion states and the axpected outcome of the Afro-Arab summit as regards the strengthening of relations between the

After the summit's Tuesday morning session, King Hussein received in his apartment at the Hilton Hotel the President of the Democratic People's Republic of Yemen, Salem Ruba-



King Hussein returns after Cairo summit

Majesty King Hussein returned bere Wednesday from Cairo after attending the Afro-Arab

The King was accompanied by Prime Minister Mudar Ba-dran, Chief of the Royal Court Sharif Abdul Hamid Sharaf, Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Hassan Ibrahim and Assistant Chief of Staff Maj. Gen. Abdul Hadi Al Majali

He was received at Amman airport by His Highness Crown Prince Hassan, Speaker of the Upper House of Parliament Bahiat Talhouni, Cabinet ministers and top government, army and public security officials, as well as the Egyptian charga d'affaires and the British ambassador in Amman.

Mr. Badran · told reporters the summit was "successful... and had many benefits on the Afro-Arab and Afro-Jordanian

Ha said an Afro-Arab summit would be held every three years and that Sudan and Uganda had already made invitations to hold future summits

Tha prime minister added that Jordan's \$1 million donation to aid liberation movements in Africa was deeply appreciated by both the Arabs

and the Africans.

Premier Badran praised Egyptian President Anwar Sadat for his great efforts in making a success of the meeting and furthering Afro-Arab cooperation. He also praised Saudi Arabia for financially backing the Af-rican states and for its constru-

ctive role at the conference. In an interview with the Egyptian daily Al Ahram King in said the noble attitude of most African states which stood by the Arab right and severed diplomatic relations with Israel after the October 1973 war has caused Israeli influence in the African continent to shrink. This eventuality promoted Israel to exert h fforts to undermine Afro-Arah

The King called for more co-operation with African states in order to thwart Israeli designs, and he called on Arab information media to stress to the African peoples tha fact that our problems and their were the same and that our aims for liberation and independence were identical.

During his stay in Cairo, King Hussein held a series of meetings with Arab and African heads of state and delega-

Arab and African blocs.

ve' Ali.

Later he received Mr. Yesser Arafat and discussed with him the development of the Pales-tine issue, Jordanian-Palesti nian relations, coordination of action among the confrontation states and the present situation

in the region. He also visited Jordan's embassy in Cairo and met the ambassador and his staff. On Tuesday evening the King

continued his contacts: He re-ceived Saudi Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al Feysal, as well as Sheikh Khalifeh Ibn Hamad Al Thani of Qatar and Issa Ibn Salman Al Khalifeh of Bah-

Earlier in the afternoon the King received the President of the Yemen Arab Republic Ibrahim Al Hamdi, and the advisor to Sultan Oaboos of Oman.

He discussed with all these eaders current Arab issues, the future Middle East situation and the necessity of promoting Arab cooperation in various fields to liberate the occupied Arab land and restore the Palestinian people's rights. King Hussein also received

number of beads of African delegations to the Cairo sum-

The King and his accompanying delegation were seen off at Cairo airport by President Sadat, his deputy Husni Mubarak, Prime Minister Mamdouh Salem and other senior Egyptian officials, as well as Jordan's ambassador in Cairo.

Ethiopia warns its consent essential for Red Sea security ding maritime facilities for the

CAIRO, March 9 (R). - Any Arab plans for the Red Sea would fail if they did not have the approval of Ethiopia, the head of the Ethiopian delegation to the Afro-Arah summit said here

Commenting on recent Arah declarations on Red Sea security, Ato Berhanu Dinka, head the African Affairs Department in the Ethiopian Foreign Ministry said: "Any arrange-ment over the Red Sea which does not have our consent will not work ...

"If they want to have peace, Ethiopia's position must be takan into account," he told a press conference. Ethiopia's entire coastline is

in the province of Eritrea, which is affected by a protracted conflict between government troops and secessionist forces. Mr. Ato Behanu was asked why his delegation was at such a low-level. He replied that it was not low level, and that every state had a right to decide who should represent it.

At another press nonference bere, a spokesman for one of the two major Eritrean guerr-illa movements accused Ethiopla of openly cooperation with Mr. Osman Saleb Sabbe of

the Eritrean Liberation Front-

Popular Liberation Forces (ELF-

PLF) said Ethiopia was provi-

east of the Red Sea port of As-Questioned on the nature of the Israeli bases on Fatma, Mr. Sabbe said there had been a small monitoring station to log shipping through the Red Sea

since 1969. Israeli advisors had paid recent visits to the Island in apparent preparation for an expansion of the station. Military experts said that the distance across the Red Sea from the Island -- about 50 kms -- would be ideal for monitoring all shipping passing through the strategic Bab Al Mandah straits at the mouth of tha

Red Sea just to the south. Mr. Sabbe added that the Israelis had also started building an airstrip on the island. At the moment, however, only about four Israali experts were present there. The guerrilla spokesman said

in reply to questions that his forces had recently begun receiving increased supplies of 120 mm mortars. But the movement lacked artillery and rockets.

We are trying to get them." Mr. Sabbe added that the guerrilla fighting force had increased by at least 50 per cent over the last year but declined to give specific figures.

the distribution of the promised funds. No time limit for the injection of the money had been

Afro-Arab summit winds up

with policy declarations

forge closer cooperation

policy declarations designed to He said use of the promised forge close cooperation between the Third World's major profunds was a long-term process which might not be completed ducers of oil and raw materiby the time the next Afro-Arab summit met. One of the docu-During the three-day Afroments adopted here provided Arab summit here, oil-produfor an Afro-Arab summit to be cing Arab countries pledged to provide almost \$1.5 billion to help economic development in convened every three years, and a foreign ministers' meeting every IS months.

Speakers at the closing session hailed the summit as a resounding success and a milestone in the history of the Third World.

Closing the meeting, President Anwar Sadat of Egypt said : "I announce to the people of the world the full success of the Afro-Arab summit which achieved its aims in realising the hopes of our peoples on the African continent and in the Arab World."

Mr. Sadat told delegates that they had taken Afro-Arab coo-peration a great step forward, "from solidarity to cohesion." Similar notes of euphoria were sounded by Presidents Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia, Siad Barre of Somalia, Jafaar Nimeiri of Sudan, and Ahmadou Ahidjo of Cameroun.

mibia (Southwest Africa) and the Freach territory of the Af-ars and Issas, and an end to Lower-level delegates here also expressed optimism over the prospects of a powerful alliance of Afro-Arab countries.

But the English-language Ca-lro newspaper Egyptian Gazette introduced a note of scepticism in an editorial which said it would remain to be seen how mu-ch those who had been making stirring speeches in Cairo remembered of them when they returned bome.

Despite the progress made here on the road to Afro-Arab solidarity, the newspaper said, "Many Arab and African lea-African Development Bank in ders must be helped to raise their line of vision beyond the ends of their own noses and Kuwait, Qatar and the United begin to take a genuine interest in the problems of others. capital of the Khartoum bank

'The Africans and Arabs still have a long way to go to achleve their cherished dream of full integration, but the Cairo summit of March 1977 will be remembered as a milestone along the road," the newspaper

The first Afro-Arab summit managed to stay remarkably detached from some of the side issues and disputes which have marred so many international gatherings.

Although most countries had an opportunity to speak at one or other of the meetings, there was a general abstinence from raising some of the bilateral strife which affects 'several of them.

Some states, such as Benin and Uganda, raised regional issues unconnected with the aim of the conference, but they produced almost no reaction. Benin brought up the myster-

ious raid on its economic capital of Cotonou in January which was blamed on unidentified mercenaries, and Morocco reacted against allegations that it was involved. But the smouldering dispute had little impact. President Idi Amin of Uganda, making the first speech at the summit itself, had little to

ised rule. But even he was comparatively mild, and left observers with the distinct impression that he was allowed to speak first so that the conference could get down to business.

say ahout Afro-Arab coopera-

tion and concentrated instead

on a defence of his much-critic-

The spadework on the economic and political declarations was well done by the foreign ministers.

The Africans, who bad presented, through Tanzania, proposals for Arab financial aid totaling \$2.2 billion, reacted with good grace whan the conference eventually adopted a broad statement of principles without any mention of figures.

when Saudi Arahia came up with a pledge of one billion dollars, with others following suit to set the total at close to \$1.5

Some of the Arabs seemed as surprised as the delighted Africans, and informed sources said some of the poorer Arab states witbout oll wealth hoped it would lead to aid coming their way as well. But the type of acrimony

which the Egyptian press displayed today in scoffing at Lib-ya's contribution of only two million dollars to Africon liberation movements does not seem to have affected the conference itself. Another potential troubles-

pot, the summit's attitude to guerrilla movements operating in Africa and the Middle East, was also avoided. Mr. Yasser Arafat's Pales-

tine Liberation Organisation had a seat in both conference by universal approval.

A highlight of the conference was the meeting between His Majesty King Hussein and Mr.

Arafat - - their first in six years. Kuwaiti newspapers today welcomed the meeting as a turning point in relations between Jordan and the PLO. Palestinian sources however

denied that the date of a pla-

nned visit to Amman by the PLO leader had been fixed.

The various groups working for independence in the French Territory of the Afars and Issas were granted observer status, ond made little impact.

The secessionists operating in Eritrea, and the Polisario Front working to break up joint Moroccan and Mauritanian rule in the Western Sahara were left out in the cold.

Several states on each side are known to have widely differing views on cooperation itself, particularly when it comes to handing out cash or, on the other side, giving Arabs cont-rol over African development

Yet the eventual result of each oil-state announcing its own contributions, with money going through various institu-tions, appeared to be accepta-

ble to all. The actual mechanics of the conference were olso extremely smooth, with most of the summit on national television, for all to see.

Indeed, it may be that the only people with grounds for real complaint were the Cairo motorists robbed of a few streets to ease their enormous traffic problems, and the tourists who found all first and most second-class hotels taken over.

Ihree mysterious hostage dramas grip Washington

WASHINGTON, March 9 (R). Gunmen today stormed into three buildings in Washington -- one Jewish, offe Moslem and the capital's local government offices -- and seized bostages in all three.

Police said Mr. Walter Washington, the black Mayor of the District of Columbia, had been taken hostage at the government office and a city councillor had been shot. Police said they had no firm

word whether the three inci-dents were related, but they suspected the first two -- at the B'nal B'rith Jewish organisation headquarters and the Islamic centre -- might be. No demands had been recei-

ved from the armed groups and no details were available on their identity, police added.

The first hostage drama began around 11 a.m. when

four armed men burst into the B'nai B'rith huilding and seized 50 to 100 hostages, police said. About four hours later, 16 of the hostages were released

and were being questioned by police. The second incident began around midday about five km away, at the. Islamic Centre, where at least one man was

holding 15 people hostages. No other details were available. The third incident apparently started about four hours after B'nai B'rith was stormed. Sketchy police report said two people -- city councillor Marion

Barry and a security guard -

were shot. Police said Mr. Barry, who was among those who led the civil rights marches in the south in the 1960s, was shot in the chest and the bead. He was reported in serious condition in hospital.

Reuter correspondent Tom Stewart reported from the Islamic Centre that the building was seized either during or sbortly after midday prayers at the centre's mosque.

Police said there was no gunfire. They sealed off the area immediately. Police said five hostages, including Mayor Washington,

were being held on the fifth

the outset of the drama there.

floor of the District of Columbla building. Several shots were fired at One man, believed to be the security guard who was shot, was lying motionless in the

Police sealed off a wide areas around the huilding as a fire engine, with its ladder extended, manoeuvred into position on one side.

hallway outside the city council

At the B'nai B'rith offices, police said that not all of the 50 to 100 people inside the building were under the direct control of the invaders, who were carrying at least one rifle and a knife. Some of the people in the building were locked in offices.

Police said at least two people there had been hurt - one with a head wound and the other with cuts on the head. Neither was seriously wound-

The armed group arrived at the B'nai B'rith in a van police said was hired by a person with an Arab sounding na This initialy raised specula-

tion the incident might be lin-ked with the visit of Israeli Premier Yitzbak Rabin, who has just completed two days of talks with President Carter and was meeting Jewish leaders when the B'nai B'rith was rai-

But there was no word from police or elsewhere of any link with Mr. Rahin's visit. Roads around the three besieged buildings were sealed to

all traffic and huge traffic jams built up. People identifying themselves as belonging to the Hanafi Black Moslem sect later claimed to be responsible for taking bostages at the B'nai B5rith headquarters.

A man who answered the telephone told Reuters the group objected to the showing of the film "Muhammad, Messenger of God."

He said it misrepresented the Moslem faith. The film bas been advertised as due to open here shortly.
"It is fiction," the man shou-

ted in an agitated voice. 'It is playing with our faith. A second man identified the first speaker as leader of thair group, Khalifa Hamas Andul Khalis, but he would not say

where they were from.





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Not yet historic

The first Afro-Arab summit, like all summits, has been a gathering of pomp and pronouncement, a forum where both sides could reiterate their commitments to the lofty principles of cooperation and mu-tual aid. No new ground had been broken and no new policies have been adopted. The summit has only reaffirmed the fact of Afro-Arab solidarity, even though this solidarity is punctured by many conflicts.

The large financial aid pledges the Arabs have made to the causes of African economic development and national liberation movements will be welcomed by both sides. They may not be so readily welcomed in the West, where the potentials inherent in a coherent Afro-Arab international economic and political programme is something the West is probably more aware of than the Africans and the Arabs them-

The combined economic potential of the African and Arab states is almost incalculable, and that potential has sought to make itself heard of late, particularly at the north-south dialogue in Paris. The dialogue sessions are expected to resume by the end of May. They will be more realistic than the past sessions, both because of a fresh positive attitude by the new Carter administration in Washington and more rational demands by the Third World. Nowhere is the combined power of the Afro-Arab bloc better dramatised than at these economic talks.

The real test of the summit that has been beld in Cairo this week is not the resonance of the ringing speeches or the cash value of financial aid that is pledged. Rather, it is the extent to which the participants will be clearheaded enough to appreciate the order of priorities of their mutual problems and challenges -- including the challenges of Israel and the white minority regimes of Southern Africa -- and the extent to which they will truely coordinate policies to deal with the rest of the world on a fair and universally productive basis, especially via such forums as the north-south talks.

If this is done, the summit shall truely have been

ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

Four Jordanian dailles com-

mented in their Wednesday edi-

torials on the Afro-Arab sum-

mit and on the speech of His

Majesty King Hussein at the

outlined a number of facts whi-

ch affect Afro-Arab relations:

The Arabs living in Morocco, Libya, Algeria and other Arab

countries in North Africa cons-

titute a significant portion of

the African population. In par-

ticular, their geographic posi-tion at the gates of Africa bas

to he taken into account poli-

Both Africa and the Arab World share an experiment in development; they bave both

emerged from a state of colo-

nisation. In spite of their independence, there still exists in their midst pockets of racism

and colonialism, like Palestine. Rhodesia and South Africa, which will be liberated before long by the will of the peoples of the Arab World and

They are called upon to face the challenges of the 20th cen-tury by developing their coun-

tries and exploiting their na-

tural wealth. They are also cal-

led upon, the paper concludes, to work jointly for a better fu-

AL DUSTOUR says that by

reminding the conferees of the natural and spiritual links be-

tween the Arabs and the Africans, His Majesty wanted the

ponsibilities by setting up joint

institutions to develop and or-ganise these ties, instead of pa-

ying lip service to Afro-Arah

It is time, the paper adds

that Afro-Arab potential was

activated by an organised plan.
AL SHA'B, also commenting

on His Majesty's speech, says

that the Arabs and Africans,

who are united hy bistoric ties,

meet today on common ground, to put an end to underdevelop-

ment, racism and exploitation.

cing a challenge of evicting the remnants of foreign coloni-

sation and white racism in

Rhodesia and South Africa.

The Arabs have the same pro-

hlem in Palestine, the paper

Both peoples, as outlined hy His Majesty, are bound hy a commitment to a new interna-

tional economic order to ensu-

re equality and justice for in-dustrialised and developing na-

The success of the conferen-

ce will be judged by the steps

it adopts to set up the neces-sary institutions to follow up

coordination and cooperation

between Arahs and Africans,

tions alike.

The African countries are fa-

solidarity.

AL RA'I, says that the King

King Talal Dam starts gathering precious water

By Rami G. Khouri Special to the Jordan Times

The King Talal Dam structure resembles a two-sided hill, or a two-sided pyramid. It is known as an earth and rock-fill type dam, with a central clay core.

When completed, its beight above the river bed will be 92 metres, with a crest width of 330 metres.

Its central core is made of lts central core is made of highly compressed clay, which is mined locally. When the clay is compacted, it forms a thoroughly sealed and solid structure, 43 metres wide on the river bed, tapering off to five metres wide at the top of the dam.

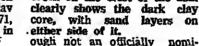
Around this clay core, on each side, are 2½-metre-wide layers of "fine-filter" material, otherwise known as sand. This is covered by the main body of the dam, which is a combi-nation of layers of "crushed aggregate" stoney material and "random fill" coarse grained rock and earth. Viewed from either the upstream or downstream sides, the dam looks no more exciting than a sloping hill full of rocks and

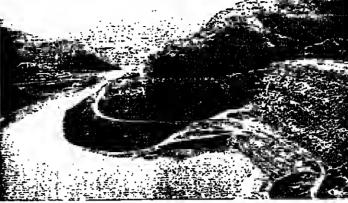
The clay core and fine-filter layers, at the centre of the dam, are not visible from the outside. The total volume of the fill material in the dam, for those interested, is 4,216 million cubic metres, and the total amount of concrete used is 90,675 cubic metres.

The initial feasibility study for the dam was carried out in 1969 by the Yugoslav company Energoprojekt, while drilling and other site investigation works were simultaneously done hy the Czechoslovak firm Strojexport. Energoprojekt was awarded

the contract to design the dam and supervise construc-tion, while the French firm of Coyne et Bellier was hired as reviewing consultants for the The contract for construction

was awarded to the Yugoslav firm Planum in October 1971, and work got underway in January 1972. The entire project, for the





The reservoir starts to form behind King Talai Dam, and will eventually stretch 6.5 kms. behind the dam. (All photos by

Jordanian government has been handled by the Jordan River and Tributaries Regional Corporation.

As main contractor, Planum took on twn nominated subcontractors: The Italian company Riva Calzoni was res-ponsible for manufacturing, aupplying and installing all the hydromechanical equipment in the dam, while the Yugoslav firm of Geosonda undertook all the grouting and drainage

Another firm, the Lebanese company Fahmi Karagula, th-



Work on the crest of the dam with sand layers on either side of it. nated sub-contractor, was hired by Pianum to do the construction of the main dam st-

As the diversion tunnel was closed last week and the river waters started to be stored, the crest of the main dam itself had 15 more metres to rise hefore completion. It is now at 154-metres ASL, and hy September will reach its peak of 169 metres ASL.

Plans also call for the dam to be raised another 9.5 metres... but not before at least 30 years. When it is thus enlarged, its live storage capa-city will increase from 48 mil-lion to 68 million cubic met-

While the dam waters will be released for year-round irrigation use in the Jordan Valley starting this spring and summer, it will take another two years at best (and more likely three or four) before the King Talai Dam waters reach the homes of Amman

A French company has been hired to carry out design stu-dies on bow hest to hring the water to Amman. The exact dam site is immediately after the junction of the Zarqa River and Wadi Rumeimin, with its small Rumeimin River, kms. east of the confluence of the Zarqa and Jordan Rivers.

It is easily accessible by

road from Amman, at a distance of 41 kms. from the capital, on the old Amman-Jerash road, which is reached by turning left at kilomet-re 31 on the Amman-Damascus road.

When water from the dan starts reaching Amman, it will flow at an initial rate of 10 million cubic metres in the first year and 20 million cuhic

metres in the second year. The dam waters will allow the irrigation of an additional 60,000 dunums of land in the Jordan Valley. This water will feed the 26-km extension of the East Ghor Canal which is now under construction (to ir-rigate 48,000 dunums) and will bring water for 12,000 dunums of sprinkler-irrigated land in the Zarqa Triangle (at the con-

Third Circle Phantasmic By Omar Jawad The fruits of freedom...

The matter of human rights has become so newsworthy in the past few weeks that I have decided to put aside my quest for a Middle East peace for one week to look into the question of human rights. I figure that Jimmy Carter himself cannot check into the human rights situation in every country in the world and also have enough time to do his other chores, so last week I decided to help him, and I took a stroll around the Third Circle to investigate whether there have been denials of human rights in that august neighbour-

4444

Omar Jawad: Hey, Abdul Wahhab, how's the buman rights situation in your restaurant Abdul Wahhab: You're a little late, Omar.

and some bot chicken in tha oven. OJ: No, no, you don't understand. Have your human rights been abused recently? Do you feel oppressed?

I'm all out of those, but I've got some kefta

Abdul Wahhab: No, everything's OK with the rights, but on the left side I've got this pain in my back that just will not go away. I don't feel oppressed, but I bave a terrible hackache.

OJ: Do you feel the power of the state bearand abusing your freedom?

Abdul Wahhab: Boy, am I glad you asked that, because the power of the state is something I have some real complaints about. We have our electricity cut off every night, and l just can't seem to get any action from the electricity and power department. If the state would bring its power into my home and office and keep it there 24 hours a day, I would be a real happy man.

OJ: Abdul Wahhab, you don't seem to understand me. I'm investigating the human rights situation. You know, such as: Do yon feel intimidated when you speak on the tele-

Abdul Wahhab: Speak on the telephone?!

1 have to wait three days after every rainfall in order to use my phone. And at home, I've been waiting six years for a phone and I still don't have one. I'd gladly let myself be inti-midated if they'd just give me a phone to see what it feels like.

Seeing as I was getting nowhere in the restaurant, I moved along to my friend Abdullah who sells lottery tickets on the corner.

OJ: Hey, Abdullah, I'm looking into the human rights situation in this area. What do you think of the rights this week?

Abdullah: Look, Omar, you're my friend, and I'll give you a real inside tip. You're wasting your money if you only buy the right portion of the lottery ticket, because you'll only win less if you actually get a winning ticket. So take my advice, don't stress rights only. Buy both the right and the left portions of the ticket, and your family will love you if

OJ: No, no, Abdullah, you don't under-stand. I'm talking about human rights. You

than anyone else in the world, but I don't any more; and I'm angry about it. I'm feeling cheated and denied my basic rights. I'm psychologically tormented. My life has been the

rown into chaos. I get lost and confused when I come up here to the Third Circle.

OJ: Oh, really? Tell me more, give me the interest of how your rights have been denied. hy the state.

Abdullah: Sure, I'll tell you. I'll tell you how a single sudden act by the state can ruln a person for years. I'll tell you how our lives are suddenly full of confusion and loss.

I'll tell you how the arbitrary power of the authorities has made my life a living hell I'll tell you all this and more. They've moved the fruit and vegetable market! The fruit and vegetable market that was my shelter in the rain, my source of nourishment on slow days and snowy afternoons, my place of rest and shade during the long hot lunch breaks o summer, my site of constant companionalisms and fresh turnips. And I could sell at least one hundred tickets there every week. But now it's gone, all gone, torn down by the

Do you want to know about the agony or losing your freedom of choice? Do you know what torment is? Anguish? Confusion that rocks your soul and shatters your entire be ing? It's too hard to fight it, Omar, and I can not go on much longer. I have been denies the most important fundamental right that is the heritage of every Arab, the freedom of choice that is the cornerstone of Arab civili sation: I can no longer choose between tange rines, large oranges and bananas for a snach after my map every afternoon. I don't see mnd sense in going on like this any more. Wha greater right can a man possibly be denied? OJ: Abdullah, this is a very serious charge

you are making, and I will have to send report to President Carter. Abdullah: You do that, Omar, and be sure to send copies to Amnesty Internationa

and the U.N. Human Rights Commission. I you can get them to send some investigating teams here for an on-the-spot inquiry, I'd ap

preciate it very much.

OJ: Why? Could you tell them more thing about the denial of your human rights?

Abdullah: I don't think I can tell then anything else, but I'm sure I could sell than a few lottery tickets, and at least that would help make up the loss of the old fruit any vegetable market stallkeepers. One hundre tickets a week! Gone. Proof! Just like that! don't understand this world any more, Omar One day we have our fruit and vegetable market, the next day we lose both our right and our fresh fruits. I'd give away all me human rights if I could have just half those fruit stalls back in business. How can I ge through the coming summer without a water melon every evening? Do you think I coultrade some of my rights for some of the fruit and vegetables? How about if I give up fre. speech, free press and freedom of assembly for turnips, watermelons and large onions?

OJ: Hmmmmm, I think I may be able the help out. I'll call President Carter and get i' touch with you again soon. You've been ver helpful, Abdullah. In the meantime, if you th: stand. I'm talking about human rights. You neight, Abdullan. In the meantime, if you the know, freedom, liberty, free choice, happy ton called Mr. Vance. He's in charge of the human rights department there. But one thing about free choice and happiness in this neighbourhood. I used to have more free choice fused.



dark strip along the top.

fluence of the Zarqa and Jordan Rivers).

The 104-km-long Jordan Valley has a net total of 324,600 dunums of irrigable land on the East Bank of the Jordan River, of which only III,000 are now under irrigation by the East Gbor Canal and water from seven side valleys (or wadis) that run into the Jordan River.) Provision has also been made

in the dam design to hulld a hydro-power station at the downstream side of the dam's irrigation outlet, where the water flows out of the reservoir on its way to the Jordan Valley.

6:10 Damascus, Munich, Fr-

ankfurt (Lufthansa)

The power station will have the drawing board to devel two turbo-alternators of 2,500 aranteed power output of I,650 kW for eight-hour daily operation. The cost of the power station today is put at JD 1 million, but plans have not been finalised as to exactly when it will be huilt.

In addition to the irrigation, drinking water and power be-nefits from the King Talal Dam, Jordan will also soon find itself with a 6.5-km-long lake with an average width of 400 metres and a shore leng-th of 20 kms. Plans are still on

touristic and recreational fa lities around the lake, will be close to the Dibl-National Park area, and v. likely emerge as a major fc us for tourism m Jordan. ... A fisheries developm

scheme is also in the pipeli. but will not start to mater lise until the reservoir is co. pletely full. This is expect to come about after the w-ter of 1977-78, by which ti-plans for leisure and touris. facilities for boating, swiming, fishing and lounging the waterside could start g ting under way.

JORDAN TIMES DAILY GUIDE

JORDAN TELEVISION

Channel 3 & 6 -6:00 Quran

Arah summit meeting.
In an editorial which reflected the strained relations between Egypt and Libya, Al Goumhouria said the Libyan pledge was modest in coordinate. pledge was modest in comparison to the \$1.5 billion promised hy Saudi Arabia and three nil-producing Gulf states.

"Briefly speaking, the colonel's ways have not changed:

the paper concludes.
AL AKHBAR, says that du-

ring the past Europeans divi-ded the African continent into

two parts; one north of the Sahara and another to the south of the desert.

This division demonstrates an outsider's view of Africa.

The paper adds that the Euro-

peans have not heen able to enter the heart of Africa. This division did not exist during the golden Arah age and

it no longer exists, now that

Africa is largely independent. Following the colonialist era,

the paper adds, dialogue start-

ed between the Arahs and African on the basis of common in-

terests and mutual respect.
The Afro-Arah summit is hut

the start of a new but also old

and strong relationship which should be once again brought to the surface, the paper con-

Egyptian newspapers today rehuked Libya for pledging only two million dollars in as-

sistance to Africa at the Afro-

He will give tens of millions of dollars where he is not supposed to pay, sends his army where it is not wanted, and withholds funds or arms suppiles where he abould have gi-

The newspaper's mention of the Libyan army referred to alleged Libyan involvement in an attempted coup against Pre-aident Nimeiri of Sudan last

ed the face of Africa aganist Israel," Al Goumhouria said, "But his meagre payment of two million dollars compared with liberal Arab donations running into hundreds of millions gives the lie to his pretensions.

said the Libyan contribution me. Its behaviour in Arab and African arenas is far from besed values..."

Ahmed Zein, a senior editor of the mass-circulation Cairo daily Al Akhhar said that 'Cerlos", the man held responsible for a number of spectacular acts of violence, had received much more from Libya than

Channel 6

9:10 Quiz programme

7:30 News in Hebrew

10:00 Feature film

Cartoons 6:30 English by television

7:00 Young Dt. Kildare 8:00 News in Arabic

Channel 3 7:30 Science and life

8:30 Arabic series

(On 856 KHZ)

"The colonel keeps repeating that he is the man who chang-

The semi-official Al Ahram was "an expression of the nature of the ruling Libyan regiing committed to any recogni-

the two million dollars pledged

Arrivals : 7:55 Cairo (EA) 8:30

Baghdad 10:30 Beirut 11:25

7:45 Varieties 16:00 16:20 Aqaba The quest Cairo

GMT

10:00 News in English 10:15 Crown court

RADIO JORDAN

Morning melodies News News reports

Sign off Pop session 12:00 13:00 News summary Pop session 13:05 14:00 News Radio magazine 14:10

Music made easy 14:45 15 weekly

Concert hour Old favourites 16:00 Easy listening Play of the 17:30 Pop session 18:00 News summary 18:05 Pop session Science report 18:30 19:00 News 19:10

EMERGENCIES

Doctors: Amman:

Amman:

Firas (61912)

College (25010)

Munir Salek (51217) Fuad Ahu Jassar (21511) Mohammad Youssef Taani Mustapha Zarga: Ahmad Assaad Pharmacies :

Salameh (56779) irbid : Shifa Zarga: Rainbow (37249)

News report Sign off Raghdan (24771)

Al Urdun Adham Al Hussein Youth City:

AMMAN AIRPORT

Departures :

8:0C Beirut

10:30 Cairo

8:45 Beirut (MEA)

10:00 Athena, Madrid

12:25 London (BA)

12:30 Paris, Rome

14:45 Kuwait (KAC)

8:45 Cairo (EA)

Bangkok, Bahrain Dhahran, Kuwait

Rawalpindi (BA) Kuwait (KAC)

17:10 London Copenhagen, Vienna 17:40 Amsterdam, (KLM) 19:40

Beirut (MEA) Riyadh (SDI)

BBC RADIO

22:25

22:35

News; 24 hours 05:00 Sarah Ward 15:00 The World Today 15:15 News; Press Review 16:00 A City and its Music News; 24 hours Sarah Ward 16:45 A Musician Remembers 17:09 News 17:40 Dances of Old Vienna 17:45 Farming World News; UK Press Review The World Today 09:00 18:30 09:15 19:00 Financial News 19:42 Music Now Wales'77 Just a minute Money, Money, Money 21:30 The World of Sci-Fi 21:45 Radio Newsreel 12:00 22:00

Top Twenty

Paperbacks

Sports Round-up

News; 24 bours

13:45 Radio Theatre **I4:30** Matthew on Music Radio Newsreel Outlook News; Commentary 16:15 Come to the Operetta The World Today 17:00 News People and Politics Book Choice Sports Round-up

21:30 Riyadh, Dhahran (SDI)

News;Radio Newsreel Take It or Leave It News; Outlook Stock Market Beat is Black World News; 24 hours A Jolly Good Show People and Politics Paperbacks News; The World Today Financial News The Melody Makers Sports Round-up News; Commentary

VOICE OF AMERICA

18:00 Special English. News The Breakfast Show: 03:00, 04:00, 05:00 and 18:30 06:00 GMT: News, 19:00 Regional and Topical 03:00Reports, VOA Current News Summary. 03:30, 19:30 04:30 and 05:30 GMT : An informal presenta-tion of popular music 20:00 with feature reports and 20:1S interviews, answers to 21:00 listeners questions, Scito ence Digest. News Roundup, Reports, 21:30

Actualities, Opinion, An-

alyses. News Summary

News Roundup, Reports Actualities, Opinion, An VOA Magazine, Ameri Science, Cultural Letters. Special English. News. Music USA (Jazz). VOA World Report - newsmake

Now Music USA

Feature : Science in the

News, News Summary.

news analyses.

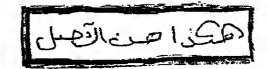
USEFUL TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Ambulance (government) Tel. 75111 Civil defence rescue Fire headquarters First aid, fire, police Jordan Electric Power Co. (emergency) Municipal water service (emergency) Police headquarters Najdeh, roving patrol rescue police, (English spoken) 24 hours a day for emergency help

Cultural Centres

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merican Cenire (USIS)					,,,	Tel	41534	Ė.
ritish Council				••••			36147	 '-8
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oethe Institute								
oviet Cultural Centre								
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12:15



Dean of newscasters reminisces

owell Thomas: First met Jordan in 1917

By Irene Ramadan medial to the Jordan Times

there are two people alive by who were with the Arab y during World War I.
s the Sheikh of the great mad Abu Tayeh, who is 75 a old. The other is Lowell nas, the 84-year-old dean ewscasters, reporter of greandary leaders who has himbecome a legend.

well Thomas, who covered, ag other things, Lawrence mman a week ago "to see the country has changed to 1917." For him this trip l simultaneously a pilgrimand a honeymoon.

ie Jordan Times met Mr. nas after he returned from and Petra, two places as known well for more half a century.

Aqaba was a tiny village glorious place with the hotels and the numerous is a steamers anchored there. change is great, I must he stated.

he states. for Petra, it was Mr. Thowho mada it famous all the world. The film be in 1917 on the 'lost city' shown to over a million

gendary leaders were his ollowing way :

in and war supplies." WRENCE OF ARABIA:

was one of the most charmen I have ever known. showy at all -- the oppo-of his legend. In those any Westerner had to the Arab costume in the considered as a Holy The famous film by Da-

Lean called "Lawrence of ia" is disappointing. It not reflect his real person-Only two things are true: sand and the camels. All rest is Hollywood. This is a travesty."

re the clever job he did he kept 14,000 Turkish ers trapped. He was charwitty and had an outr personality."

IRI AL SAID : A close d and a great man who l bave done much more if as not assassinated."

well Thomas was also sent resident Wilson to Europe e only correspondent co-g World War I. He was ved in three of the maitransocean flights in avlahistory. To his credit too he title of personal mes-er of President Truman to peleaguered Dalai Lama in and the first radio interwith George Bernard.

He belongs to four balls me, one in Canada, one in pe and two in the U.S.

> to him. incurable traveller has seen elected one of the top men in the travelling bus -- the other was Neil strong, the first man moon. Mr. Thomas,

written more than 50 bo-

4 MERKS

- 4

Land Capital

No. of Lot

Chaffy

are two museums dedi-



Thomas Lowell with his wife: Travel in his blood.

oks about his remarkable exploits, and who is still intending to travel, likes to recount one anecdote:
"Once, standing near the top

of the Spanish steps in Rome, I was approached by three el-derly ladies, clearly American tourists. One of them recognised me and immediately ex-claimed "Lowell Thomas, don't you ever go bome?"
"I do, but it's also true that

I have long lost track of the number of times I have been

around the world... Those who worry about such things calculated that I have logged more passenger miles than any man who has ever lived. Growing up on a mountain top may ha-

ve had a lot to do with it. I have always wanted to see what is on the other side."

His new wife -- 49-year-old brunette Marianna -- does not think differently. To someone who nelsed if the ways intending who asked if she was intending to settle somewhere, she replied : "Let's say in motion."

UNESCO head due here for U.S. Women talks in May

PARIS, March 9 (JNA). - The Director General of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organisation (UN-ESCO), Mr. Ahmad M'bo, will pay a short official visit to Jordan during May.

During his stay Mr. M'bo will meet Prince Hassan and discuss with top officials cooperation between Jordan and UNESCO in the cultural and scientific fields.

Other topics of discussion will include resolutions passed hy UNESCO at its Nairobi session on Israeli diggings in Jerusalem and the cultural and educational situation in the occupied Arab territories.

tour JVC projects

AMMAN (JNA). - A group of U.S. women residents in Jordan Wednesday toured the Jordan Valley, where they looked over development projects being im-plemented by the Jordan Val-ley Commission (JVC).

They were briefed on the projects by JVC Assistant Director Dr. Munther Hadadeen.

The visit is part of an information drive organised by U.S. women residents here so they may become familiarised with the Jordanian way of life and the development and progress the country is witnessing.



A group of American residents in Jordan Wednesday looks over development projects in the Jordan Valley. (JNA photo).

NATIONAL NOTES

* AMMAN. - His Highness Prince Hassan bas delegated the on the death of Hasbern Al Saggaf.

* AMMAN, - Officials of Jordan's embassy in Bucharest, who were able to meet with Jordanian students in the Romanian town of Ploesti, reported that all these students were unharmed by the recent quake, sources at the foreign ministry said Wednesday.

AMMAN. - The municipalities lending fund has approved a

governor of Amman to offer his condolences to the Saqqaf family

* AMMAN. — The administrative board of the tourism authority has approved licences for a number of hotels and tourist offices.

AMMAN, — The municipalities lending JD 13,000 loan for the North Azraq rural council to bring electricity to the village.

Arab, EEC seminar opens today

ROME, March 9 (JNA). - An Arab-European seminar will open here tomorrow to debate the present political and economic relations between the Arab countries and the European Economic Community (EEC), and means of strengthening

Jordan's ambassador in Parls, Dr. Khalil Al Salem, has already arrived in the Italian capital to represent Jordan at the seminar, which was orga-nised by the British newspaper the Financial Times and the Romanlan Republica.

Cabinet approves Jordan, Egypt trade accord

AMMAN (JNA). — In its me-eting Wednesday under acting Prime Minister Dr. Abdul Sa-lam Al Majali, the cabinet ap-proved an amended protocol regularising trade exchange and economic cooperation between Jordan and Egypt.

The Cabinet also decided on Jordan's delegation to the meeting of the Arab Civil Avia-Casablanca, Morocco, at the end of March. The delegation will be headed by Director of the Department of Civil Aviation Sharif Ghazi Rakan.

Yarmouk head returns after participating

I.V. seminars

IRBID (JNA). - President of Yarmouk University Dr. Adnan Badran Tuesday evening retur-ned to Amman after participatin television seminars on the importance of higher education in the development of the Arab homeland. They were put of a programme entitled. The future at your hand" which was prepared in Tunis under the supervision of the Tunisian government and the United States radio and television corporation.

The seminars' proceedings, which were recorded in Arabic, will be broadcast on television networks in the Arab World at a later date.



Exchange Rates

Following are the official exchange rates in effect at the start of today's business day, as set by the Central Bank of

The first column is how much you would receive in Jordanian fils for selling a unit of the foreign currency, while the second column denotes how much it would cost you to buy a unit of the foreign currency

572.0

U.K. sterling

U.S. dollar	332.0	334.0
German mark	139.0	139.4
French franc	60.0	67.1
Swiss franc	130.0	130 4
Italian lira (for		
every 100)	37.6	37.5
Saudi riyal	93.8	94 ;
Lebanese pound	109.5	110.0
Syrian pound	82.2	\$2.3
Iraqi dinar	941.0	945.0
Kuwahi dinar 1	.150.0	1,157 1
Egyptian pound	462.0	470.0
Libyan dinar	795.0	803.0
UAE dirham	85.2	\$5.5



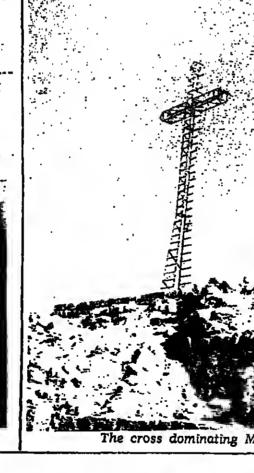
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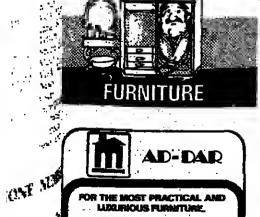
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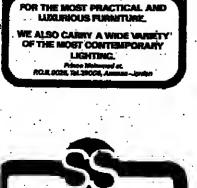
Jordan through the camera's eye Photos by Marc Richin











andinavian



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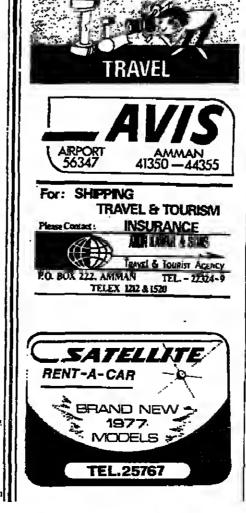
craftsmen include the following:

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BRITISH COUNCIL

There is room in our classes for the term

beginning March 21. Anyone who wishes to

improve their English should come to the

centre before Saturday, March 12.

ENGLISH CLASSES .



pygmies fall prey to starvation due to extensive tree cutting

PALO ALTO, California (C-SM). — "When the tall trees are felled and the water is fouled, death comes to the world," say the Efe pygmies of the Ituri forest in Zaire.

Unfortunately, the tall trees are being felled in the name of progress in this land of rain forests that was once the Belgian Congo. Without the trees for protection, they pygmies are being exposed to the withering tropical sun. According to Jean-Plerre Hallet, their self-appointed protector, they are also suffdisease and ering from

At the turn of the century, there were perhaps 75,000 of the small people in the Ituri forest. By 1950 there were only 25,000, and in 1970 only 15,000. Today Mr. Hallet estimates that only about 3,500 pure-blooded paygmies remain. Since 1972 the 6 foot 5 inch Mr. Hallet has been devoting his life to saving these people whom be calls the oldest of the earth's children.

A Belgian, he was born at the edga of the Ituri forest, where his father was a wellknown local artist. He learned the language and customs of his pygmy playmates until he was sent away to school. After graduating from the Sorbonne in 1947 with a degree in soil science be was appointed by the Congo's Belgian

administration to serve as a

liaison to 17 tribes representing

Belgian Jean-Pierre Hallet with young Efe tribesmen.

THE HASHEMITE KINGDOM OF JORDAN

MUNICIPALITY OF AMMAN

INVITATION FOR TENDERERS

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and consisting of (10) floors of shops and garages and (11) floors

of offices plus external works consisting of roads, pavements,

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retaining walls, etc.

other financing conditions.

the municipality, for JD 250 per set.

The Municipality of Amman invites international and local

Contract documents can be purchased at Tender Dept. in

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Mayor of Amman.

Electric typewriters

Electric and Electronic

Calculators

650,000 people. "During that period, I did everything from delivering babies to diagnosing plant diseases," be says. But in 1957, Mr. Hallet ac-

complished a feat for which he was called "the Abe Lincoln of the Congo" by the U.S. maga-zine Sepia. He obtained an emancipation proclamation from the Nande chiefs of the Beni people which gave full free-dom to the pygmies. For more than 200 years these little people, whose average beight is about 4 foot 6 inches, had been enslaved by their taller neigh-

hours.

After obtaining their emancipation, Hallet decided to spend 18 months living with the pygmies in their environment.

The knowledge he obtained about their way of life has been translated into two books --"Coogo Kitabu" and "Pygmy Kitabu" -- and a documentary

In his first book Mr. Hallat

observed that the pygmies had lived in perfect harmony with their forest world. "They gathered, bunted, and consumed only what they needed, and never killed an animal or even a plant without reason."

While be was with them Mr. Hallet also became more aware of the problems of these gentle people. Bantu and Sudanese pl-

aotations were usurping their land. Tourists were coming in bringing peanuts, cigarettes.

Lexicographers struggle to keep pace with growing English language

The English language is growing so fast that dictionary publishers find their works incomplete before issue and have to bring out supplements.

LONDON (Gemini). — More people speak Mandarin than English, but the open societies of the Anglo-Saxon world with their social fluidity, their rapid scientific and technical, development, their inventiveness. their freedoms of speech, move-ment and publishing, are ex-panding the horizoos of the English language at a pheoo-

It means that dictionary pub-lishers find their works incomplete long before issue so that supplements have to be brought out to keep pace with coinage of new words and expressions.

Clarence L. Barnhart, a veteran American lexicographer, compiler of The Barnhart Dictionary of New English, says: People get tired of using the old words all the time, just as they get tired of wearing the same old clothes. Language is a reflectioo of the events of the time and this certainly is an eventful time".

So his dictionary covers more than 5,000 words, besides words that have acquired oew meanings. These are some of the words, first of American and then of world curreocy unknown when the Sixties daw-

Acidhead - a user or addict of the hallucogenic drug LSD. Blue movie - a pornographic

Pizzazz · liveliness, vitality.

Psych - to break down psy-

Ratfink . a mean, worthless or abnoxious person.

Ufologist - a persoo studying UFO's or Unidentified Flying Objects, popularly flying sau-

Another idea of tha ecormous growth of Enlish comes in an estimate from Robert Burch-field who is past the half-way mark in 19 years, work in com-piling a fresh supplement to the massive Oxford English Dic-

Whereas the first supplement covering the 1884-1933 period produced some 12,000 words such as "televisioo", "asroplane", "Oxford bags" and (surprisel) "sex", the present post-1933 supplement is expected to bave 20,000 more words.

Says Burchfield, a New Zealander who came to England in 1949 as a Rhodes scholar: The language has leaped ahead since 1933 mainly because there are more people writing, more newspapers and the whole area of technical developments".

Wars, space flight, womeo's lib. and various cults of magic and meditation are still swelling the dictionaries.

Some ten years ago you had oever heard of think-tanks, reggae, unisex, Mission Control, splashdowns, hippies, pot, software, dolly birds, pop festivals or anything being camp or high-camp. And "gay" meant what it said.

A whole new age is reflec-ted in Maoism, thalidomide, bat-tered baby, Black Power, Flo-wer People, loo and pinta --not to speak of aggro, butch, charisma, defoliation, freak-out, guff, macrobiotics, tat, turnedon and uptight.

It is difficult to realise that in the "swinging" early Sixties m Britain, ton-up boys, in-groups, mods and rockers, meter wardens and bard shoulders, kinky boots and fab clothes were all novel words, some of them now distinctly "dated". The point about "groovy" language as it was called is that it oever stays in a groove.

Go back to the early Fifties and It was a far-off Britain where no ooe talked of digital computers, supersonic planes, intercootineotal ballistic missiles, subscriber trunk dialling (on the telephooe), trading stamps, golden discs, expressos (coffee bars), transistor - radios, sex-kitten, comprehensive schools, sick jokes and womeo being "made" or "laid".

civilisatioo. Modern might say, had scarcely arrived. Not till 1966 could one have the benefit of feeling "grotty" or "blowing the mind", and you couldn't become a "cabbage" till 1969.

The slang of to-day would have been baffling -- busles (detectives) bugging (electronically eavesdropping) baddies (criminals); faggots using grass in drag; shacking-up with a kooky pusher.

Of course, it is a sign of the times in Britain that nostalgic books about the war years should have to explain to two new generations the meanings of many words out of the estimated 4,000 coined in the struggle -- dummy-run, Quisling, evacuee, blitz, ersatz, "on points" (part of the esoteric rationing system) and Fuhrerprinciple.

English has always horrowed heavily from the world's languages. There are alcohol, algebra, zero, cotton and camphor from Arabic; chocolate, tobacco and tomatoes from Mexico; curry, bungalow, teak, bangles and pyjames from Britain's old Indian Empire; garage, cafe, chauffar and menu from France.

But with the growing complexity and range of English there is an increasing phenomenon overseas . - bits of the language phonetically rendered in other tongues.

France is making an attempt to replace "Franglais" by na-tive terms but "le smoking", "la tennis", "le biftek" (beef-steak) have long taken root. There are even such terms as "la manpowerisation", "un gen-tleman-farmer", "l'outsider" and "le dropping-zone".

In Japan if you cannot cope with chopsticks, they will offer you a "naifu" (knife) and "fobku" (fork). They have even adopted suspenders ("sasupendah") and corsets ("korusetto"). The Russians no letter H in their tongue have "guligans" (hooligans), "dhaz" (jazz) and "bifsbtek".

The Poles play "futbal" and "hokej." The Yugoslav bas a "lampa" on the front of his "motorbicik!". The Bulgarians dance "rok-eng-rol", Finns worry about the "atomi pommi" (atomic bomb) and the Chinese play "p'u'k'a" (oker) and have a sense of "vu meh" (humour). a sense of "yu meb" (bumour).

So all the time the Queen's English is getting a lot more lively and cosmopolitan, and a lot less regal.

Cartoons reappear in Peking's People's Daily newspaper

Peanuts, Snoopy and Andy Capp have competition in Pelife here since last October's anti-radical coup.

king.
For the first time in memory the usually staid People's Daily recently featured a whole

page of cartoons.

Political pathos and frolics are out. But the people's pens produced an artistic mosaic on

The sketches, entitled "wel-come the spring", depict smiling foreign businessmeo clutching cootracts and intoning the wor-

ds "bright prospects" A bemused trilby-hatted purveyor of pornography, with a case labelled "yellow films", says: "Business is finished". Mao Tse-tung's purged widow Chiang Ching is accused of

importing pornographic films
- "The sound of music" has
been cited as an example. Only last month the People's Daily turned over its front page to reader's letters and pledged to liven up its dull image.

An editor's note said people were fed up with the boring way the paper had developed under the radicals.

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LEVKIVE

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and sugar. The pygmies began succumbing to new diseases. To fend off starvation, Mr. Hallet began showing his friends, who for centuries had been nomads, how to plant crops for survival. Even today African tribes consider planted fi-

can tribes consider planted fields of corn and manioc sacred
and will not destroy them. Now
corn fields and bananas are planted in the forest to balp protect the remaining trees.

For centuries the pygmies lived an isolated, but Completely self-sufficient, life. They survived largely oo a vegetable
diet. The man organised hunts diet. The men organised hunts deep in the forest while the women built thatched huts from leaves and grass.

The children learned their roles from direct imitation. The boys were taken on the hunt and could climb immense trees by the age of two. Small girls and their mothers, working to-gether, dammed the rivers to catch crabs and crayfish. In between times they celebrated weddings and briths with special dances and music.

Mr. Hallet has recorded mu-ch of their life in his film as well as many of their prov-erbs, such as: "If you give a piece of your beart to things that you own, you cannot love people with all your beart. You become the slave of the things you own. We love and take care of people, not things." When Mr. Hallet is asked

why he spends so much time trying to save the Efe, he re-plies, "I learn so much from them." He explains that althem. He explains that although people refer to them as primitive, they do not practice cannibalism, human sacrifice, multilation, sorcery, or initiation ordeals, or indeed, any of the other cruel customs associated with equatorial Africa.

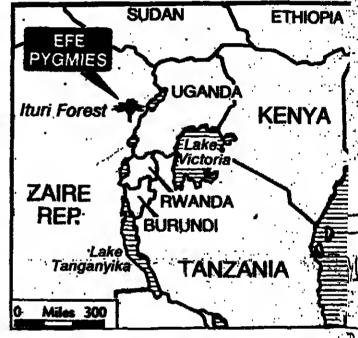
Whenever there is a hun the hunters bring the me: back to camp where it is shared among all the members (the group. In times past, th game was not eaten until a b of meat had been tossed in the air, or wrapped in a les and placed in the fork of nearby tree while a prayer was

Mr. Hallet says this custor which is no longer performe was to let Tore, or God, kno the pygmies do not take the food for granted.

While living with them, M Hallet taught the pygmies, wi had been considered untesc able, how to read and write ar do simple arithmetic. This give: them a chance to compete on more equal footing with the

In order to raise the mon to purchase the hoes, seed and many other implements uand many other implements a on which they are now dene-dent, Hallet has started a fut, for the pygmies. Each year I leads safaris to Africa at then returns to his friends the Ituri forest. He is also stiling his his art collection which he amassed during to period of service in the Co go, to raise money for them Like the Elizabethan po John Donne, who said, "No me is an island," Mr. Hallet b lieves that the world is not large that we can afford to !

nore any human tragedy.... "We have one last opport nity to preserve a people wi would otherwise disappear. a people whose simple wisdoreflected in peaceful human relationships, family unity, as total harmony with nature; s-ould encourage us to think a out and seek a realistic cur promise with our own of blind technology."





THE ROYAL JORDANIAN AIRLINE **NEW TELEPHONE NUMBERS** FOR ALIA RESERVATIONS

Alia, the Royal Jordanian Airline, announces that the new telephone numbers of its reservation bureau are as follows: 22310, 30318,

in addition to its old numbers:

24131, 24132, 24133, 24134, 24135.



Announces that its sales offices in King Hussein Street will be temporarily closed as of Saturday March 12, 1977. It has the pleasure to serve the public, travel and tourist agents from the same day at its new offices in Abdali --- opposite the new parliament building - and its sales offices at the Jordan Intercontinental Hotel

The telephone numbers of its new sales offices are:

> exchange: 62140-62149 63521 - 63529

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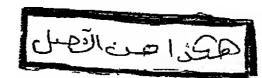
Trading firm is in need of an experienced secretary with good knowledge of the English and Arabic languages. Salary according to qualifications.

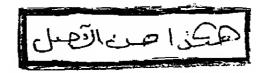
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Very good condition - JD 1,100





GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

NORTH

♠843 V103

♥987542 0 10832 ◇K.764 SOUTH **♠AKJ752**

♦ A 9 + A 108 he bidding: outh West Pass Pass Pass Pass epening lead: Two of . .

"Your lesson hands are all ery well, hut they don't seemble the hands which ctually crop up at the able," is a frequently heard complaint Not so. Most of our material is based directpreserve upon something that ocurred in actoal play. This and is from the recent Far ace, and the king and ace of assiern Championship, won spades were cashed. When y Taiwan, and a member of he winning team failed to

North had just enough to eep tha bidding open, and ecided to raise his partper's suit because of his otential ruffing valua in earts. South now had isions of slam, but when artner could do no more han rebid three spades, he ettled quietly for game.

The same contract was t hoth tables the opening lead and brought in a conead was a low diamond. The tract that had failed in the 'aiwan declarer called for other room. ummy's queen, which held

ne letter to each square, to form

GEWED

SULOE

HEETES

PANMEC

ROSSWORD

28. Infrequent

31. Of the ear

38. Pledge

33. Roofing state 35. Went ahead

36. Glacial pinnacle

1133. 2413

JGANDA

Leker

Victoria.

NANDA

LIND

100

East West vulnerable. South the trick. Now he tried two rounds of trumps, and when they failed to break, he was in trouble. He ducked a club in an attempt to set up the

> auit for heart discards. Unfortunately, East won the club and abifted to a heart and declarer could not guess right. He lost two hearts, a club and a trump for down

At the other table, the Australian declarer also called for dummy's queen of diamonds, and again it was allowed to win the trick. Here, however, he found a

far superior line which increased chances for the contract-he led a low club to his ten! West won this trick with

the queen, but declarer's king of hearts was safe from attack. The diamond continnation was won hy the West showed up with the

twice-guarded queen, declarer conceded a trump trick. With dummy's club suit established. West was forced to cash the ace of

hearts or he would lose that With the help of a simple avoidance play, declarer

eached in both rooms, and kept the dangerous hand off

THAT SETEMBLED WORD GAME

by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

WHAT THEY SAID ABOUT THE DIVER.

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as sug-gested by the above cartoon.

45. Trees

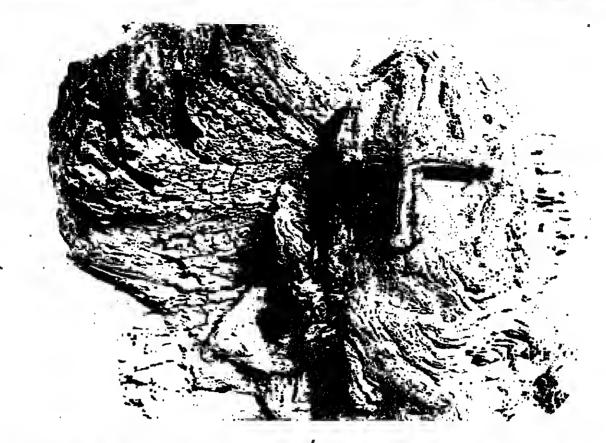
.3-10 48. Shooter

47. Humorous

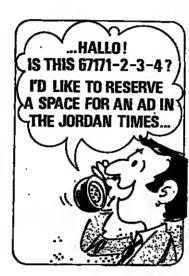
Jumbles: BROIL TACKY COLUMN FERVID

Answer: Less than a dollar, but often pleases a guy—"A DOLL"

E PAGE FIVE FEATURE



The unchanging nature of Alexander Nevsky, by Soviet sculptor Stepan Erzya.



YOUNG DR. KILDARE

A new humane story in which Dr. Kildare treats the sick and takes care also of their emotional disturbances.

THE OUEST

The Bodin brothers, during their search for their sister raised by the Indians, are faced with new adventures and

LAUGHS FROM EUROPE



'Da yau like yaur steak rare, or shall we grill it a little langer?"

PEANUTS

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1977

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You would be wise not to express any resentment toward anyone with whom you have any difference of opinion as it could cause some very difficult conditions that could remain for some time to come. Watch carefully the action of others, and your own. hut avoid making comments.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Being very sure to go through with promises is important. Show gentility toward a loved one who may be upset. Avoid one who has TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make your association

ties stronger instead of severing connections, es you are thinking of doing. Some public affair may not be to your liking, but go along with it. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You have to be very

conscientious in handling tasks now or you could lose out where it counts the most. Try not to argue with a co-worker or there is trouble. Don't be misled. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Not a good day for that good time you want, so wait for a better day.

Put talents to work and get excellent results. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Work alone at home and improve conditions there. A new venture is appealing but it is not good for you at this time. Make evening a happy

one with those you love. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Use care in going after information you need or you get into trouble. Listening to suggestions of associates is wise. Sleep on it before

following their advice. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Stop getting yourself into any further financial problems and clear up those you presently have. Find a better way to save money.

Cut down on expenses and be wise. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Overcome obstacles that keep you from gaining your most practical aims, but use tact. Not a good time for joining in social groups. Take health treatments you need to gain vitality.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get into those new projects that will help you to get ahead foster, but use diplomacy. Be sure to take care of chores you have been putting off. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Friends who are in a

quarrelsome mood should be forgotten for now. Avoid a party you have been invited to since there could be an unfortunate argument there. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Make sure you follow

every rule and regulation that applies to you. Pay as many hills as you can and feel more at ease. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Look into new projects

that appeal to you, but don't commit yourself to any just now. Enjoy old friends and forget making new ones just now. Be wary of strangers.



Are you sure you storted all over again after the last custamer?'

MAKE THE JORDAN TIMES WORK FOR YOU

An advertisement in the Jordan Times will be seen by some 10,000 people in Jordan, Syria and Lebanon. Don't you have anything to say to them?

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advertising department by phone at 67171, or in person at the Jordan Times - Al Ra'i building, on University

PEANUTS NOTHING I'VE BEEN THINKING ABOUT Ever 60es KYCHIATRIC THAT, CHARLIE BROWN... HELP IC 4 right for ME.





OUT AND

HE CROWN ROTISSERIE

Hotel Jordan Intercontinental. Open daily for Executive Launcheon 1-3 p.m. Special International Buffet on Sundays. Dinner with live music from 7 p.m. to midnight. For reservation please call 41361

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HE DIPLOMAT

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First Chinese restaurant in

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the Ahilyah School or CMS. Tel. 38968. Open daily from

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Also take home service-order

Open from 7 a.m. tn 1 a.m. Restaurant, coffee-shop, snack bar and patisseric.

by phone.

Open 12-3 p.m. and 7-12

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p.m. Specialty: steaks.

For advertising in above columns contact "Sout Wa Soura" Tel. 38869. Open from 9 a.m. to I p.m. and 4-6 p.m.





Spawn of fish 42 SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE Surgical needle 3lower 4. Integument of a 54. Counterfeit 49. Christmas -Yague 50. Turkish chamber 55. Wantis* nside Umpire Number DOWN 6. Comprehended 52. Secretive person 1. Thunderpeal Netlike fabric Hesitales 53. Redberry 3. Task 8. To and evergreen Base 10. i do Boor 20. Supposing Shoemaker's to Limit Cow genus Doubted Miner's platfo 37. St. John's bread 39. Cringe 41. Cheek 43. Pretty woman 44. Drip

Romania warned of further quakes

BUCHAREST, March 9 (R). — The United States today warned Romania that another earthquake could soon hit this country, where the death toll from Friday's disaster rose to about 1,500.

The warning, issued by the U.S. Earthquake Centre and sent by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, said the new quake could strike in days or months with a force of six or more on

This compares with the 7.2 registered in last Friday's earthquake.

Romanian officials, noting that this country had its own seismological institute, said they had absolutely no indication there was any risk of a further earthquake in Romania in the foreseeable future. The army of rescuers toiling

through mounds of rubble in the capital today unearthed four more people still alive after being trapped for nearly five days, doctors said.

The American warning, ech-oed by the Swedish Seismological Institute at Uppsala, said it would be unwise to believe that the danger of fresh qua-kes had passed because there had been no significant aftershocks since last Friday.

Western diplomats said Romania had asked five countries to suspend aid supplies while the government here studied its

Tha new death toll figure of 1,500 had been worked out by the euthorities, but would not be officially announced until later, according to well-informed Romanian and diplomatic sour-

Meanwhile. Romania's homeless earthquake victims are to get a 10-day state-paid boliday and will collect free television furniture, and clothes when they return.

Thousands of people lost their homes in the earthquake and Communist Party leaders last night promised them new dwellings and a host of benefits to help them recover their old way of life.

U.N. team reports on Benin attack

UNITED NATIONS, March 9 (R). — A band of mercenaries who launched an airboroa attack on the West African state of Benin in January were recruited in Africa and Europe, trained in Morocco and staged their attack from neighbouring Gabon, according to evidence reported by a U.N. investiga-

A three-man Security Council team visited Benin last month to investigate the attack, which

took place on Jan. 16.

They quoted details gained from a prisoner taken by Benin's armed forces as well as captured documents.

In the raid, staged by about 100 blacks and whites, six Be-nin soldiers were killed and 51 wounded when they repulsed

GENEVA, March 9 (R). -

The international trade body GATT said today some indica-tions pointed to a quickening

in the pace of world economic

recovery and it envisaged gro-

wth in world commerce and

in industrial economies this

The volume of world com-

merce last year was about 11

per cent above that in 1975 and value was about 12 per

The survey sald, "according to all forecasts there will

GENEVA, March 9 (R). - A

conference discussing an inter-

national fund to belp develop-

ing countries cleared its first

hurdle yesterday as Third World delegates finally agreed on a president after two days

of back-stage argument.

Delegates from 100 industria-

lised and developing countries

met for 30 minutes and chose

Ambassador Herbert Walker of

Jamaica to preside over the

four-week conference, then ad-

journed until today, conference

The meeting, which formally

opened on Monday, will dis-cuss a proposed \$6 billion fund to finance buffer stocks of raw

materials under a United Na-

tions scheme for stabilising

The meeting, organised by the United Nations Conference

on Trade and Development

(UNCTAD), has been held up

by disagreement over who should be president after it was

generally agreed he or she

should be from a developing

sources said.

commodity prices.

cent higher.

the attack on the Presidential Palace in Colonou, the report

It added that at least two of the attackers -- an African and a European -- were killed. The report said testimony from the prisoner and information gathered from captured documents showed the force was recurited in Europe and Africa, trained in Moroccow at a base called Bengueir, near

on Jan. 15.

From there, it added, they flew in a four-englined unmarked transport aircraft, arriving

Marrakesh, and went to Gabon

in Cotonou on Jan. 16. The mercenaries seized the airport building, and set up a command post. From there the bulk of the force set out in th-

be further economic growth in

the industrial areas in 1977, although its rates will be less rapid than in the past year.

There are scattered indica-

tions from several leading economies that the pace of the recovery, which was slacken-ing for the most of the second

half of 1976, may be picking

up again."
The survey sald it was note-

worthy that less than two years after the low point of the

worst recession in 40 years, the volumes of industrial pro-

The other Third World candi-

In a brief statement after his

Mr. Walker said decisions at

date was Ambassador Manuel

election Mr. Walker said: "Let negotiations begin without too

much delay in sorting out pro-cedural and organisational ar-

an UNCTAD session in Nairobi

last May which approved the integrated commodity program-

me clearly implied that nego-

tiations on the common fund

should be completed well ahead

of individual stabilisation ag-reements for different commit-

"I fell obliged to draw atten-

tion to this aspect and to re-

mind delegations of the great

importance attached to the

timetable in the political comp-

romise that was worked out as

the Nairobi conference," he ad-

The Nairobi gathering set the end of 1978 as the deadline for

completing all negotiations on

18 commodities covered by the

UNCTAD programme.

Armendariz of Mexico.

UNCTAD meet set to begin

after clearing 1st hurdle

ECONOMIC AND BUSINESS

GATT survey sees slower growth in world

commerce, industrial economy this year

ree columns for the city, comm-

andeering vehicles.

The report said the attackers got within 100 to 200 metres the Presidential Palace, wbich they attacked with machineguns, mortars and bazookas. The U.N. team said they had been told the attackers fired indiscriminately at civilians and non-military buildings.

Benin's own troops returned fire and eventually forced the mercenaries to retreat, the report added.

"After some time, the atta-ckers retreated in the direction of the airport. The Beninese military force pursued them but were not able to prevent them from leaving Cotonou Airport in the aircraft in which they had come" it said.

duction and world trade had

surpassed their previous pe-

flation rate continued to dim-inish among the 24 member

states of the Organisation for

Economic Cooperation and development (OECO), which groups the world's most important non-Communist industria-

The survey said: "Further-

more, in the face of unprece-

dented strains, a general re-treat into protectionism was avoided, which in turn permit-

ted trade to lead the recovery.

a lack of assurance as to the

both these spheres would be slower than last year, the Sec-

retariat of the 83-nation GATT

-- General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade -- said in

an initial assessment of world

trade in 1976 and present pros-

MANILA, March 9 (AFP). — Vietnam has launched a big

human relocation programme

that would transfer 1.5 million

people from population centres

10 the farms, a Philippine trade

mission back from Hanoi repor-

conference the "gigantic task" of agricultural employment en-

visaged the doubling in one year

alone of total land acreage

from four to 8 million hectares

The resettlement programme is reportedly being carried out largely in the former South

Vietnam where the relocated

for all kinds of crops.

Mission members told a press

While there continues to be

But the rate of increase in

lised states.

pects for 1977.

ted vesterday.

It added that the average in-



SURVIVOR -- After being entombed for more than three days under the debris of the Bucharest restaurant where she worked as a waitress when tha whole huilding collapsed, 35-year-old Floarea Lordache was digged out and led away from the spot

speed and extent of the indus-trial recovery, these indications of an underlying resilience in

the international economy wo-

uld appear to provide a hope-ful perspective or longer term measures almed at durable price stability and full employ-

The survey said the accu-

mulated foreign debt of deve-loping countries without oil

resources was approaching the

equivalent of two years' ex-

port earnings. An increasing amount of it was owed to pri-

"It is becoming evident that

these countries can no longer

be expected to finance by bor

rowing a deficit which is large-

ly the counterpart of the con-

tinuing surplus of the oil-ex-

justment of their current ac-

count would be unavoidable

unless aid flows are substan-

people are given the task of

restoring lands destroyed during the Vietnam war, or deve-

Of the total of 8 million hec-

tares envisaged in the prog-

ramme, 1 million will consist

of new lands, mission leader

and Chamber of Commerce of

the Philippines (CCP) President

The mission, which was com-posed of ranking CCP officials.

visited Hanoi from Feb. 2 to

5 during which is signed a

chamber-10-chamber memoran-

dum of agreement with the Vi-etnam Chamber of Commerce

on promotion of Vietnamese-

Fred Elizalde told newsmen.

"Thus a sharp downward ad-

porting countries," it said.

vate banks.

tially increased.'

lop new farms.

Vietnam resettles 1.5m

people for better crops

MRS. MARCOS OFF

TO LIBYA TO SAVE

FILIPINO PEACE

president, left here for Tripoli today on what appeared to be a last-ditch attempt

to rescue the Libyan-spon-

sored talks aimed at ending

southern Philippines. Chief

government negotiator Car-

melo Barbero said only the

personal intervention of President Ferdinand Marcos

and Libyan leader Muam-mar Qadhafi could save the

talks. Military sources said

the Moslem rebels had as-

sured the martial law auth-

oritles that they would stick to the ceasefire, even if

the peace talks in Tripoll

broke down. The talks hit

deadlock last week when

the rebel Moro National Liberation Front (MNLF)

demanded its own govern-

ment, army, flag and coat

of arms. Mrs. Marcos visit-

ed Tripoli last December

and sbortly afterwards the

negotiations between the MNLF and the Philippines

the Moslem rebellion in the

MANILA, March 9 (A-FP). — Mrs. Imelda Mar-cos, wife of the Philippines

Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto's ruling party looks cer-West Frontier Provincial Astain to retain control in all four Pakistani provinces in provincial assembly elections tomor-

The main opposition group, the Pakistan National Alliance (PNA), has said it will boycott the polls because it charges that last Monday's National Assembly elections were rigged. Mr. Bbutto and his Pakistan People's Party (PPP) had a landslide victory on Monday, sweeping 155 of the 200-as-

sembly seats. The opposition alliance finisbed with 36 seats. But the PNA won 13 out of 26 seats in the North West Frontier Prosembly.

Bhutto's party expected to retain

control of assemblies in today's

Pakistani provincial elections

But one of the opposition leaders, retired Air Marshal Asghar Khan, said there was no point contesting the provincial elections because they would be fixed to return the PPP. The PNA High Command al-

so decided to boyeott the Na-tional Assembly and called for a national strike on Friday. Mr. Bhutto last night denied the rigging allegations, and said there was no question of postponing the provincial polls in Punjab, Sind, Baluchistan and North West Frontier because of

the opposition boycott.

The authorities fear fresh violence tomorrow and have kept the army on the alert.
The Sind government saliast night that troops would be stationed at the women poliing stations in Karach scene of the worst clashes q

Monday.

The PPP charged that armed PNA gangs terrorised PPP well PNA gangs terrorised PNA gangs te men voters, while the opposition alleged the ruling paridid most of the rigging at il women's polling stations.

PPP supporters said the over whelming vote of confidence.

Monday's elections convince them the ruling party wou easily win a majority in all for provinces, with or without opposition from the PNA.

The PPP has already was

The PPP has already won provincial assembly seats in contested, nearly all in Sind ar

PEKING, March 9 (R). — The Peking People's Daily today accused disgraced radicals headed by Mao Tse-tung's widow Chiang Ching of having used agents for illegal Watergate-style bugging activities to frame senior academics.

Informed sources here revealed plans to re-edit a film honouring the late Premier Chou En-lai in a further indication of the imminent rehabilitation of China's former Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, who was for-ced from power by the radicals, The sources said footage wo-

uld be reinserted of Mr. Teng reading Chou's funeral oration after the original version issued on Jan. 8 had omitted all mention of him.

In its bugging accusation, the People's Daily said a "sworn follower" of Mao's widow had attempted to take over the Chinese Academy of Sciences, and that radicals at the academy had fabricated false charges against people by illegally enga-ging in "bugging and adopting the tricks of special agents." Tha "sworn follower" was apparently a reference to the

Watergate-style accusations hurled at Mme. Mao

academy's purged Assistant S cretary General, Liu Chungy ng, whom it accused of atter-pting to topple his political e-emies in the institute by lab-lling them advocates of Mr. T. ng's "right deviationist line

Mme. Mao and ber colleagu were also accused of being r concerned with witch-huntin activities at the academy's \$ ismological Bureau that the ignored predictions of last I ly's devastating Tang Shan ear. thquake in which hundreds thousands of people are beli-ved to have died.

"exceeds instructions" in regretting his country's "role" in anti-Allende Chilean coup

GENEVA, March 9 (AFP). -The credibility of the U.S. delegatlon at the United Nations Human Rights Commission session appeared damaged in the wake of today's disavowal of U.S. delegate Brady Tyson by his own government.

Mr. Tyson a former mission-ary in Latin America, admitt-ed publically that be exceeded bis instructions yesterday.

He bad amazed Western delegations by expressing his 'profoundest regrets' for the role be said was played by certain U.S. officials leading up to the overthrow of Chilean President Salvador Allende

The State Department in Washington said Mr. Tyson's declaration to the commission yesterday was not approved in advance and "is not an expres-sion of the administration's

view," a Senate investigation failed to unearth any evidence of direct U.S. involvement in the coup, a spokesman recal-Mr. Tyson confirmed bere today that "it was a personal statement." He said be did not

would have expressed himself differently if he had forseen the reactions against it. The American delegation's dedication to buman rights had an undoubted impact during the Human Rights Commis-

regret making it although be

sion's deliberations in the last four weeks.
But U.S. statements are likely to meet with skeptical smiles on the part of hostile delegations from now on.

Confusion reigned in tern diplomatic circles bere today, partly because the head of the U.S. delegation, Allard Lowenstein, was absent in London for the day. But the disavowal of M. Tyson apparently did not si nify that Washington was h ving doubts about the k change in its policy town Before expressing U.S. Gu. for the Chilean coup, Mr. T son created a sensation by ti

ling the commission that was co-author of a Cuba sponsored resolution that w uld accuse present Chils an "institutionalised practi of torture" and call for a r view of foreign aid to Chile. Most of that aid comes fro

the United States, Without the military regime of Ge Augusto Pinochet would be d omed, his political opponen contend. Washington already has ask

nounced slashes in sid to A. gentina, Uruguay and Ethion because of human rights vi-

government began. Is Afro-Arab summit a harbinger of growth in international Saudi Arabian influence?

By Xavier Baron

NICOSIA, March 9 (AFP). -Saudi Arabia, already the main banker for the Arab World in recent years, can now expect 10 extend its political and economic influence far beyond its traditional domain, following its decision, announced at the Cairo Afro-Arab summit on Monday, 10 give \$1,000 million in aid to Africa.

From an Arab and Islamic power, Saudi Arabia has gradually turned into a world power. More and more, its weight and voice will have to be taken into account in any international arena, even if certain states are often unhappy about this development.

A by-product of the West's growing demand for energy and of fabulous oil wealth (about 25 per cent of the world's known reserves), Saudi power first expressed its full potential after the Arab-Israeli war of 1973, with an oil embargo. Since then, avery decision con-cerning the future of the Arab World has been taken in Riyadh or has required Saudi

All U.S. Middle East tours by former Secretary of State Dr. Henry Kissinger and his suc-cessor Mr. Cyrus Vance have included Riyadh, the Saudi capital, where in Oct. 1976 an Arab mini-summit managed to end the civil war in Lebanon.

The Saudi regime now looks far beyond the coasts of the Gulf or of the Red Sea. It takes a growing interest in the af-fairs of the Afro-Asian Third World and, for this reason, is diluting its links with the West. It has cancelled contracts

with powerful Western corporations to deal instead with Asian Third World countries and on Monday announced \$1,000 million of aid to Africa, including \$2 million to the continent's liberation movements.

The Saudi move had a reverberating effect with other Arab states, such as Kuwait, Qatar, the United Arab Emirates and Jordan also pledging aid to Africa and the liberation move-

With financial resources so buge that it cannot absorb them entirely for domestic purposes, Saudi Arabia assumes its new prominent stature at a time when developing countries are running into economic difficulties due, in part, to the oil price

Saudi leaders have never made a secret of their two political goals in extending financial assistance: On the one hand, they seek an early settlement in the Middle East because a continuation of the Arab-Israeli conflict "destabilises" moderate regimes in the area. On the other hand, their

stated goal is to combat Con. munism and the spread Marxism. Last December, the Saudi d.

cision, together with the Unit oil price rise to 5 per cent wi motivated by these goals.

Saudi Arabia was trying C get the United States to pre-sure Israel into a mora mod rate attitude and at the san

time trying to avert an econ mic crisis in Europe, which might have helped the comin to power of leftist regimes. Saudi foraign policy is all based on geopolitical consider

rations. Bordering the Red Sea, i cing the African continent Saudi Arabia is anxious to provent upheavals expected in ea. and southern Africa leading and southern Arrica learning increased Communist influence the increased to the increase of th

Angola where non-African toops backed by the Soviet Union were used, is an example Observers believe that Saud leaders had this goal in min whan they decided to give cas assistance to African countrie

and liberation movements.

Saudi Arabia regard Libys rapprochement that the Sovie Union, the leftist turn of Eth opia following the recent at ortive coup and France's in minent withdrawal from Di bouti as ominous development in this context.

The Saudi strategy may we have been to use the Cairo Al ro-Arab summit to take a de cisive step in Africa, politicall's, and economically.

TONIGHT

THE BRITISH COUNCIL

presents

THE LONDON SAXOPHONE QUARTET at the British Council Hall, Thursday, March 10, 8:00 p.m.

Tickets: JD 1

WALL STREET REPORT ECONOMIC NEWS BRIEFS

Prices posted sbarp and widespread losses Wednesday on the New York stock exchange where the industrial average lost more than nine points in moderate trading.

Analysts blamed the setback on Wall Street's perception of the climate in Congress as unfavourable to business and the pre-diction by New York Chicorp, that short term interests will rise by 1 or 1.5 per cent this year.

The most notorious shares were again the hardest hit. Burroughs lost 1 1/8 at 66. International Paper lost 1 1/4 at 56 1/8 and Xerox was off 1 1/4 at 49 3/4. At the close, the industrial average shows at 942.50, a loss

of 9.14 points; Transp. at 222.63, a loss of 0.98; utilities at 107.04, a loss of 0.42, 19,680,000 sbares changed bands, of which 3,120,000

LONDON MARKET REPORT

Government bonds Wednesday scored a broad advance belped by the latest banking statistics which showed a further fall in money supply, speculation of a settlement in the British Leyland labour dispute and the firmness of sterling. Some of the buying was again from overseas sources and turnover was moderate to beavy, dealers said. Net gains ranged to one point.

Equities firmed in sympathy but interest was selective and relatively light. At 15:00 the F.T. index was up 4.7 at 408.9. Gold shares weakened with the bullion price.

Fisons finished 16p up on further reflection of its results announced Tuesday. GEC rose around 9p on speculation that the proposed capital reorganisation may be agreed upon by ali con-

Cavenham recorded 8p of its 19p fall which followed with-drawal of Generale Occidentale's bid. Cavenham has been replaced by Britisb Petroleum in the Financial Times' thirty share ordinary

B.P. lost about 14p on news that the Alaskan governor is proposing new oil taxes. Other oils held very steady. Banks and

Price of gold closed in London Wednesday at \$149.90/oz.

PRUSSELS, March 9 (R). — The Belgian franc weakened sharply in a first nervous reaction to the announcement by Prime Minister Leo Tindemans that a general election is to be beld on April 17, foreign exchange dealers said. The franc fell to around 36.78 francs to the dollar from 36.7250 before the announcement and yesterday's fixing of 36.6850 francs, they said.

AMASCUS, March 9 (R). - Mr. David Rockefeller, President of the Chase Manhattan Bank, bad talks with officials bere today on cooperation with Syrian banks. Mr. Rockefeller, who arrived here last night for a two-day visit, met Mr. Jamil Snayya, Deputy Premier for Economic Affairs, Dr. Sadeq Al Ayoubi, Minister of Finance, Dr. Mohammad Al Imadi, Minister of Eco-nomics and Foreign Trade, and the managers of several Syrian

TAIPEL, March 9 (R). — The Saudi Arabian Industry and Electricity Minister, Dr. Ghazi Abdul Rahman Al Qussaiby, left bere today after a visit during which he agreed on Taiwanese assistance to build a 50,000-kilowatt power plant in his country. The president of the state-owned power company, Mr. L. K. Chen, said bis company would send two specialists to Saudi Arabia for a survey shortly and would submit a report in two months. The Saudi Minister later arrived in Seoul for talks with the South Korean government.

WASHINGTON, March 9 (R). — The U.S. House of Representatives yesterday approved a \$29.7 oillion cut in federal income taxes over the next two years as part of President Carter's plan to boost the economy.

EW YORK, March 9 (AFP). - A new square-shaped tomato Nhas been grown by experts at Davis University, California, the New York Times reported. The new tomato, coded the 'UC-82", is the latest in a series of improved types developed in California. The square tomato will be easier to pick mechanically, will stand up better to transportation and will prevent squash-

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

MADRID, March 9 (AFP). — The Spanish government today officially recognised the delegation here of the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO), the Foreign Ministry announced.

UWAIT, March 9 (R). - United States Secretary of State A Cyrus Vance will visit Kuwait in the second balf of July as part of a Middle East tour, the newspaper Al Qabas reported here yesterday. The paper, which quoted no source for its report, said Mr. Vance would also visit Egypt, Syria, Saudi Arabia, Jordan, Lebanon and Israel. It will be the secretary of state's second trip 10 the Middle East since the new U.S. administration took over in January.

WASHINGTON, March 9 (R). — President Carter will address the United Nations in New York on March 17, the White House announced yesterday. Press Secretary Jody Powell said the president would also attend a reception there before returning to Washington at the end of a two-day trip. Mr. Carter planned to address U.N. permanent representatives in the General Assembly hall

MOSCOW, March 9 (AFP). — Soviet bead of state Nikolai Pod-gorny will visit Southern Africa "during the second fortnight In March" a spokesman for the Supreme Soviet announced today. Mr. Podgorny is to visit Tanzania, Zambia and Mozambique, the spokesman said. The spokesman was unable to give a precise date adding that this would only be made public after March 15. ONDON, March 9 (AFP). - A full Atlantic summit of heads of

state and government of the North Atlantic Treaty Organisa-tion (NATO) may be held bera on May 10 and 11, official sources here and informed sources in Brussels said last night. DAR ES SALAAM, March 9 (R). — The office of Rhodesian nationalist leader Ndahaningi Sithole bere today denied a

report from Salisbury that he was planning to return to Rhodesia. It described the report as "malicious propaganda". Two of Mr. Sithole's associates were quoted yesterday as saying he was about to return after two years' exile.

